

Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State University

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Center implements change

KATHY BARNES
Staff Writer

Many recent changes in the Student Health Center have been implemented this semester.

Since the retirement of Dr. Desmon Dizney at the end of the fall semester the Student Health Center had to adapt itself to changing medical services.

Mary Strong, director of health services, said a committee looked into medical services for students and contracted four local practitioners.

Dr. Patrick Dawson, Dr. Jane Dawson, Dr. Havalda and Dr. Runze each spend about two hours a week in the clinic to service university students.

This semester any student wishing to see the doctor must pay a \$10 service charge, a new policy for the center.

"The \$10 is strictly a policy matter. It is not the clinic's decision," Strong said. "The \$10 will be used to defray costs. The different doctors each work a little differently. The \$10 will cover additional supplies they use."

Strong said that most universi-

sities do charge a service fee and that students were lucky to have Dr. Dizney full-time. She also added the fee is comparable to other universities this size.

Students can have the service charge added on their university account if they do not have the money at the time.

Students will not be turned away if they do not have the money to pay for the service.

Strong took the position of director after working in the clinic as nursing coordinator.

"I took the position because I enjoyed working at Northwest and enjoy the college setting. We really want to please the student. I wouldn't be in this job if I wasn't enjoying it," Strong said. "My goal and priority for this semester is to see that the clinic runs well. I have to set aside my personal goals for administrative responsibilities."

Strong said she still has many of the same responsibilities that she did as nurse coordinator but as director she is also responsible in a more active way with budgeting.

The center gives out-patient

care to students and serves to educate through outreach programs on alcohol and substance abuse prevention, AIDS education and HIV testing and counseling and the annual Health Fair in April. This event gives students easy access to health screening tests and information.

The Student Wellness Awareness Team (SWAT) is a peer education group formed last semester that also serves to educate students by reaching the campus through presentations and residence hall programming.

A gynecology clinic is held every Tuesday for students needing counseling on contraceptives or diagnosis and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases. The center also has equivalent programs for men.

"Play It Healthy", a new monthly newsletter put together by student Nick Williams and Student Health Services, is expected to be out by the end of the month explaining changes going on in Student Health Services.

Newsbriefs Campus holds pageant

Seven Northwest women will be competing for the title of Miss Northwest Missouri in the Scholarship Pageant to be held Feb. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Each of the seven women, along with other contestants from Tarkio College and Missouri Western State College, will be judged on talent, interview, evening gown and swimsuit.

Tickets for the pageant are available at Citizens National Bank, American Bank, First Bank, Field's Clothing, Easter's and Hy-Vee in Maryville. Advance tickets for adults are \$4 and for students \$3. At the door adult tickets will be \$5.

Soviet lecture given

Developments in Eastern Europe will be addressed by Dr. George Feifer at Northwest.

Feifer has covered the Reagan/Gorbachev Summit in the Soviet Union and will lecture in two parts. The first is "Love, Laughter, Vodka, Tears: A Look at Soviet Life Under the Surface." The second part is the showing of unedited Soviet Television.

This lecture will be presented Feb. 1 in the Charles Johnson Theater. No admission will be charged for the Campus Activity Programmers Encore event.

Scholarships available

To help ease the burden of college expenses, students may apply for an Army ROTC scholarship.

Beginning next semester, any Northwest student may apply for two, three or four-year scholarships which are awarded on a competitive basis.

This scholarship will pay for college tuition, educational fees, textbooks, supplies and equipment. In addition, each recipient will receive an allowance of up to \$1,000 each school year the scholarship is in effect.

For more information, interested students may contact Capt. Jeffrey Knapp in the Military Science office or at ext. 1532. Applications are due by Feb. 1.

Campus groups split

The Northwest Chapter of Amnesty International will no longer be teamed up with the campus Kaleidoscope Peace group.

John Freeland, president of the Northwest Amnesty International group, said it was time for the group to work independently from Kaleidoscope Peace.

Amnesty International will be holding its first meeting on Jan. 30 at 4 p.m. in the Regents Room in the J.W. Jones Student Union. They will function under a new constitution written by Freeland and passed by Student Senate.

Gallery features glass

The DeLuce Gallery has sponsored Ray Schulze's glass blowing exhibit and a two-day workshop.

The workshop was held Jan. 22-23 and the exhibit opened on Jan. 22 and will run through Feb. 16.

The DeLuce Gallery is open from 1-4 p.m., Monday through Friday. To arrange a special viewing of the Schulze exhibit, call the Department of Art at 816/562-1314.

Financial assistance for the Schulze project has been provided by the Missouri Arts Council, the University's Culture of Quality project and the Center for Applied Research.

Senate holds elections

Elections to fill vacated positions on Student Senate will be held Jan. 30.

Positions to be filled include two senior representatives, a sophomore president and one off-campus position.

Polling places and times are at the J.W. Jones Student Union information booth, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and at Taylor Commons, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 to 6 p.m. A list of the candidates will be provided.

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Photo by Deb Karas
Doctor, Doctor—Director of Health Services Mary Strong examines a Northwest student earlier this week. Doctor visits will cost students.

'Cats' foul causes fight

GENE MORRIS
Sports Editor

An intentional foul called on Northwest's Benji Burke with 14 seconds remaining sparked a fight involving an estimated 18 players against Missouri Western in Lamkin Gym Wednesday night.

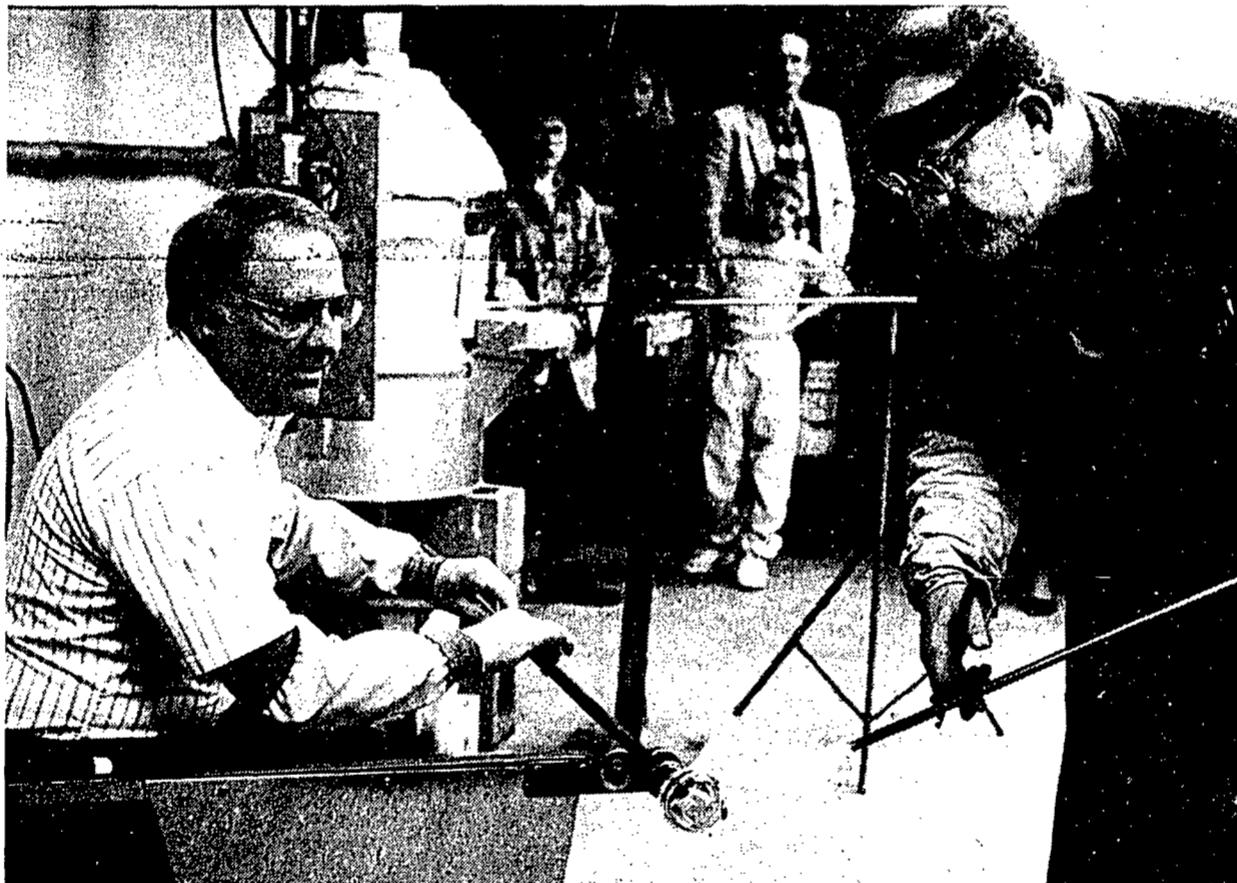
"The situation was very serious in terms of what it could have done," coach Steve Tappmeyer said moments after the contest. "The fight was caused by a combination of two things, our kids were disappointed and frustrated and there is such a thing as winning with class where the other team tries to rub it in a little."

"Both coaching staffs did what they could do to control the situation," Tappmeyer said. "It is hard for the coaches to keep track of 18 players on the court though. You don't know who to grab."

The 'Cats lost the contest 74-66 dropping their record to 11-5 overall and 2-3 in conference play. The fight broke out with 14 seconds remaining and the 'Cats trailing the Griffions by seven points.

Northwest was issued a bench technical for their involvement in the fight and Missouri Western had five players ejected from the contest.

"Both teams knew the rivalry involved. After the intentional foul was called frustration just took over," said Bearcat's forward Dan Owens after the game.



First Glass

Dr. Robert Bush, vice president/director of applied research gets lessons from Ray Schulze on how to make a glass blown

object. Schulze's art is featured at the Olive DeLuce gallery in the Fine Arts Building.

Editor seeks access to security records

LISA LANDIS
News Editor

The editor of "The Southwest Standard" at Southwest Missouri State University, filed a lawsuit against her university for denying her newspaper access to campus safety records.

Students at the campus newspaper at Northwest are watching this case closely because they have experienced similar problems. That part will be mentioned in more detail later in the story.

The suit was filed as Traci Bauer said, "because they violated my rights as a reporter by not allowing me to have access to campus safety records. By denying me this right, I cannot properly do my job."

Bauer said the problem started last spring when the newspaper staff met with the university director of relations and asked for a consistent policy allowing the media access to campus safety records. A policy was not clearly stated at the meeting and from there the media was denied access, she said.

Bauer called Mark Goodman, director of the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C., and he referred her to the law office of Roger G. Brown and Associates in Kansas City,

"We aren't looking at this from a financial point; we don't care about the money so much as we do about establishing and protecting the rights of student publications," Bauer said.

She also said the only reason they are filing for money is that federal standards require that civil cases be worth money and in this case the suit is for \$5,000. A court date is set for Feb. 5 and Bauer said she has been promised that the case would be heard within 90 days. Bauer asked the judge for a restraining order that would give immediate access to campus safety records but was denied.

Goodman said the problem in this case and possibly other cases in Missouri is that the University is ignoring state open-record laws. He said the situation at SWMSU is covered by Missouri's Sunshine Laws. "This (Sunshine Laws) provides that every document of public agencies is the public's right to know. We here agree that there are exceptions to this but none that would fit this case," Goodman said.

Goodman pointed out that many administrators use the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act, otherwise known as the Buckley Amendment, as

a defense against giving student publications access to certain records.

"Buckley is a federal statute and in it it says that schools could lose federal funding for violating this but no school has ever lost federal funding for allowing media students access," Goodman said. "No statute says Buckley is applicable here, there is no past evidence to support it."

Last semester at Northwest there were rumors about rapes and sexual assaults on campus. Clarifying these rumors was difficult, Tim Todd, editor of the *Missourian*, said. He also said one reason for this was that the newspaper could not get access to campus safety records.

"Our job, any newspaper's job, is to inform, which includes the crimes going on. The public has a right to know, but if they don't know what is going on they can't protect themselves."

Todd also said he understood victim rights of privacy and would do anything to protect the victim, even if it meant not printing their name.

"There will never be an easy answer to this situation. On the one hand the public has a right

Cooper sponsors security bill

College crime has provoked a member of the Missouri House of Representatives to take action.

State Rep. Bonnie Sue Cooper, R-Kansas City wrote and sponsored the College Security Act with the purpose to give students, parents, faculty and the rest of the public the right to know about crimes on campus.

"Right now it is at a standing committee which means that it will be pushed off to the side," Cooper said. "I cannot understand why there are so many opposed to this bill. My opponents said campuses don't want it but that only makes me question what they could be hiding."

Cooper gave the example that one campus was supposed to file a report on campus drug use and the report said there was no drug use. She said she could not believe there would be a campus without any drug use.

The main reason she put this bill together was to make students and parents aware of possible crimes.

"The campus for the student who lives there for four years is a community and they worry about having a safe environment. If there is no problem with crime on the campus then there is no need to hide it, and this has nothing to do with the Buckley Amendment," Cooper said.

While Cooper is working on getting her bill passed, U.S. Rep. William Gooding, D-Pa., has presented the Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act of 1989 to the Congress.

to know what is going on in order to protect themselves but it isn't always necessary to print names," Todd said.

Todd said while there is no easy answer to the problem, it is still important to him to relate the facts.

"If you get information out about possible crimes you limit

the number of victims because they will take precautions," Todd said. "From an editor's point of view I want to help the students but you can't help if you don't know what's happening. The students will unknowingly be subjecting themselves

See Suit, Page 2

Students produce lab plays

STACI BURT
Contributing Writer

The Northwest Theatre Department is planning several lab productions this spring.

Cast and production crew positions are still available for some of the shows, said Dr. Theo Ross, chairman of the theatre department. The productions will be on Fridays at 7:30 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theater.

The first two productions are "Nice People Dancing to Good Country Music," directed by Kathryn Pace, and "Toys for Men," directed by Kim Carrick. The plays, written by Lee Blessing, will be performed consecutively Feb. 9.

"Soap Opera," directed by Angy Webb and written by John Kirkpatrick, will be performed March 2. Tennessee Williams' "The Case of the Crushed Petunias," directed by Rebecca Dotson, will be performed April 6.

"Juvie," directed by Dave Kramer and written by Jerome McDonough, will be performed April 20. Also to be performed April 20th is "The Old Man,"

directed by Laura Fehr and written by Daphne DuMaurier.

Fehr adapted the play from stories written by DuMaurier.

In May an 'exchange' will be made with Missouri Western State College to bring their production of "The Wool Gathers," written by William Mastrosimone, to Northwest.

Also, the department is planning a main stage production of "You Can't Take It With You," scheduled to run in late March. Ross said persons interested in participating in the productions do not have to be theater majors or even students at the University.

Rehearsal time for the lab plays is about three weeks, which would not involve as much time commitment on the part of participants as would main stage productions Ross said.

"We have staggering rehearsals so that students can work on more than one play if they choose," Ross said.

For more information call the department at extension 1321, or Ross at extension 1176.

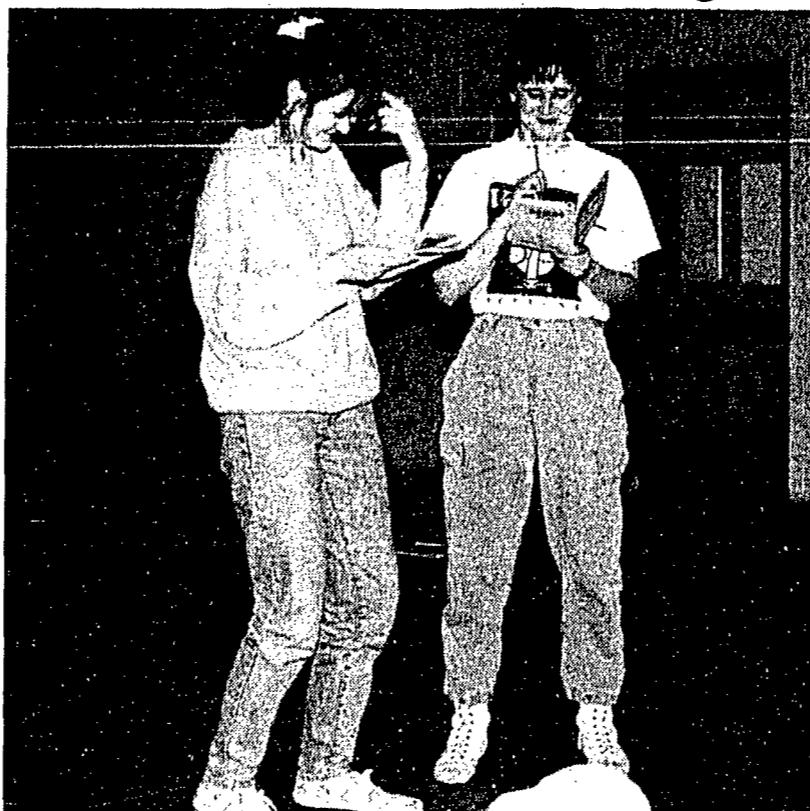


Photo by JoAnn Bortner

Acting It Out—Different members of the Theater Department are working as directors for a series of lab productions to be presented later this semester.

ARA plans approved

KATHY BARNES
Staff Writer

Student Senate approved ARA plans Tuesday evening that would open new dining facilities next fall and adapt the current facilities to changing university needs.

Senate announced the surveys taken last semester have been tallied and that some changes are going to be made next year.

Exact plans are still unknown but ARA figures estimate a rising cost of expenses to be about \$2,400 more per week that will go to cover labor, food and profit.

Students at the meeting discussed the cost of some foods such as hamburger and milk and the increases that will be seen in the near future.

Dr. Roger Corley, advisor to Student Senate, said he felt that the food service prices were comparable in price in the four-state area.

These plans will not raise food prices in university dining

facilities until the Fall 1990 semester.

Starting Wednesday, several deli items are now available at Taylorview for ala-dine students such as ice cream cones, frozen yogurt, frozen malts, ice cream cookie sandwiches and pizza by the slice.

These items will be premade at the Deli Corner and transferred by ARA. It was stated that Taylorview may be re-opened next year to students with the 18-meal contract if enough students sign up next year and ARA would like to do away with the 12-meal plan altogether. A "superdine" meal plan which would add money onto the 18-meal plan is being considered for the Fall 1990 semester.

Jerry Throener, director of food service, said that he felt there was space in the Union that could be utilized better for dining facilities.

Drs. Hubbard and Hayes are scheduled to speak to Student Senate on Jan. 30 and will address the topic of food service.

Throener is scheduled to speak to Senate on Feb. 6 about the definites of future plans.

Hall Council restricts resident elevator use

SEAN GREEN
Opinion Editor

The Dieterich Hall Council voted to restrict all resident and visitor use of hall elevators, with the exception of handicapped students, on the weekend of Jan. 19-22.

According to Dieterich Hall President Michael Franey, the move was prompted by continued littering and misuse of the hall elevators, hallways and bathrooms.

To enforce the hall council ruling, it was posted that any student or visitor caught riding the elevator would be written up.

During the extended weekend of January 13-15 newspapers and other paper trash were scattered on the elevator floors and that beverage containers and other litter were scattered in the halls.

"I personally did not see how much trash the hall sustained because I wasn't here that weekend," Franey said. "But I was told by those who were here that it was worse than they'd ever seen before."

Dieterich resident Duane Harvard, an employee of environmental services, agreed there was a serious trash problem in and around Dieterich Hall but felt the move to prohibit elevator use was not the right solution.

"I know there is a lot of trash in this hall and something needs to be done," Harvard said.

The elevators were off-limits to all non-handicapped residents from noon Friday, Jan. 19 to 7:30 a.m. Monday, Jan. 22 in what Franey called a disciplinary and preventative measure.

"The hall council decided to do this on the weekend because that was the time of the week when the vandalism occurred," Franey said.

Franey added that the elevators were restricted from noon Friday to Monday morning so that those students going home for the weekend would have to carry the things they wanted to take home down and then back up the stairs.

He also noted that this was not the first time the elevator service had been restricted.

During the fall semester there were several instances of littering, as well as residents ringing alarm bells for reasons other than emergencies.

The hall council, in that instance, restricted elevator use for one day during the work week.

Franey said when the hall council restricted the elevators last semester they warned students if they did not stop abusing the residence hall, further action would be taken.

No signs were posted warning about a possible restriction of elevator use. When asked if the hall council action was fair to students who moved into Dieterich this semester Franey said that it was no excuse for littering.

"Just because we don't put signs up telling people not to litter doesn't mean that it's okay," Franey said. "The hall council decided that college students should act like adults if they want to be treated as such."

However, Duane Harvard felt that the hall council was not in the position to decide how residents were to be treated.

"Punishing everyone for something a few people did was a junior high school solution to the problem," he said. "I'm 22 years old, I pay rent, and I deserve to be treated like an adult."

"Just because someone else in the building acts irresponsibly, it doesn't give hall council the right to take away a service that I am paying for," Harvard added.

Dieterich resident Dave Gray, also employed by environmental services, said the move to restrict elevator use was not a good one.

"It was a joke," Gray said. "The littering may slow up for a couple of weeks but then it will be just as bad as before, so what good was shutting off the elevators?"

Franey said he hopes the move will promote peer pressure among residents to not litter.

"If residents see someone trashing the elevator or something, maybe now they will tell them to stop or do other things to keep the hall clean," he said.

"If that turns out to be the case, we won't have to take away the elevator privileges again, and our hall will be a better place to live."

According to Franey, no investigation was conducted concerning who had thrown the newspapers on the elevator the weekend of the 13th.

Suit

to a possible crime."

Jill Hawkins, director of Campus Safety, said she would be happy to see a decision made about media access.

"If Traci's case wins the administration would have to put their heads together and figure out how it would apply to this campus," Hawkins said.

Hawkins said she gets her authority from Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students, and Bob Henry, public relations officer about campus policy. She said in some cases it is a good thing to have some cases open to the media. One example of how it would be good, according to Hawkins, is how the newspaper could enhance awareness.

"But if it means that a victim will not come forward because she is afraid of getting her name in the paper, then for protection,

I think records should be closed," Hawkins said.

When given a scenario as to how this case may apply to Northwest, Hayes said he could not answer without knowing the particulars.

"Our present policy is based on the Privacy Act of 1973 which is stated in our catalogue," Hayes said.

The Buckley Amendment says certain records such as personal health, financial and academic ones cannot be released to a third party without the individual's consent. The Northwest catalogue has interpreted this to also include campus safety records and has included it in the statement.

"If this ruling favors Traci Bauer then all I know to do is to contact our attorney to investigate the matter," Hayes said.

These plans will not raise food prices in university dining

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Our VIEW

Elevator restrictions

Council authority questioned

Dieterich's Hall Council restricted the use of the hall elevators to only handicapped residents over the weekend.

The hall president said the actions were prompted by continued littering and misuse of the elevators, hallways and bathrooms. Any students caught using the elevator over the weekend were to be written up.

The hall president also said the elevators were restricted from noon Friday until Monday morning so students going home for the weekend would have to carry things they wanted to take home down the stairs and then back up when they returned.

No investigation was conducted concerning who had thrown the newspapers on the elevator the weekend of Jan. 13.

It seems rather childish to punish the residents of Dieterich with such restrictions when no investigation was ever carried out concerning who was responsible for the actions. If the incident is serious enough to take actions against the entire hall, one would think an investigation would be in order.

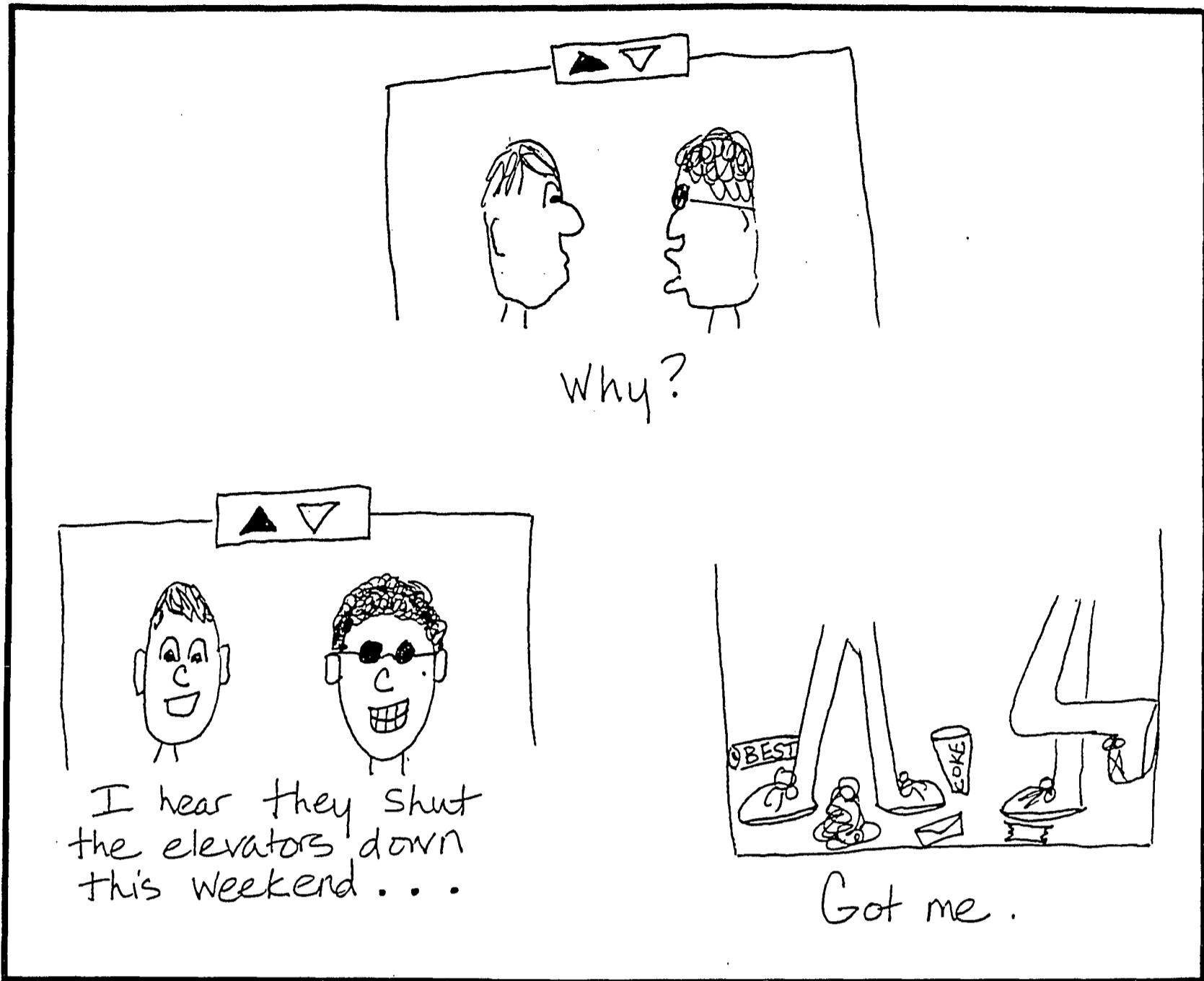
The hall president went on to say that restricting the use of the elevators should encourage students to keep others from littering.

While peer pressure might discourage some students from littering, it seems rather ludicrous to think it would resolve the situation.

If the hall could enforce restrictions of elevator use, one would think they could monitor the littering and punish those who are actually causing the trouble without hurting everyone involved.

The law of the land has always been "innocent until proven guilty." It seems in this case the hall council has already determined that someone living in the hall has done the littering. There is a possibility that someone living outside the hall did the littering.

The hall council's logic leaves a lot to be desired. Imagine the mayor of Maryville shutting down ambulance service to the University for a weekend because someone made a prank call the weekend before.



Dining service's future uncertain

KATHY BARNES

staff writer

The discussion at the Student Senate meeting on Tuesday was somewhat discouraging for Northwest students.

Some major changes are coming up that will greatly affect the students. There are plans in the works to change the current food service program.

These plans would open up space in the Union for new dining facilities. You are probably thinking how great it would be to have a change from the same old deli hoagies, grilled cheeseburgers and hot dogs from hell.

A variety would be nice, but I

do not want to pay for it out of my pocket.

At this time it has been estimated by ARA that its costs will go up about \$2,400 next year. It is not clear yet as to where that money will go and whether or not that figure is including the new plans for next year's dining facilities.

I do know, however, that I will be paying my share just as every student will.

When it was announced at Student Senate that prices will not go up this year one student applauded and everyone laughed.

It was humorous, but the fact is that our expenses are going to

go up next year and I doubt if it is because of the rising cost of milk and hamburger?

We currently get \$410 on our aladine cards. Will we have to pay more...or just diet?

Many students run out of money on their cards and have to put more on their accounts to get through the semester. It is hard to eat three square meals on about \$5 per day.

In the instance that a student does stay within his budget, the University will keep any leftover money; our money.

I feel a positive solution for the food service problem would be to increase the hours of the current

facilities or to increase efficiency by having at least two lines open at all times.

These changes would move customers through the lines quickly and smoothly and save the cost of opening new facilities to meet the increasing enrollment.

Also at the Student Senate meeting the issue of the breakdown of costs came up.

A representative for ARA said that out of every one dollar spent on aladine, only 40 cents goes to the actual cost of the food. The other 60 cents goes for labor and university profit.

I guess this is the real world.

Your Man endures strange weekend

This has not been a good week for Your Man.

At first the problem appeared to be nothing more than the usual amount of distress that comes in realizing that the holiday break is really over and there isn't going to be another vacation until spring break in March. As staggering as that thought is, Your Hero realized that there were other things making this a strange week.

For example, what can be said about hall council members who make the elevators in their own building off limits? Lobotomy works?

Your Man can not help but speculate on the discussion that led to the making of this monumental decision. It probably went something like this:

"It has been brought to our attention that someone has once again thrown trash on the elevators. Any suggestions?"

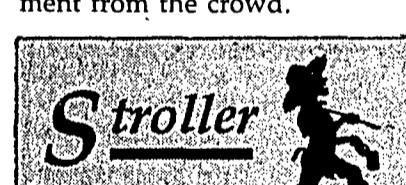
"I have an idea, Mr. Hall Council President. Why don't

we make the elevators off limits to everyone?" General murmurs of confusion.

"What good would that do?"

"Why, then everyone would have to use the stairs, of course."

"But how would that keep people from littering?" Agreement from the crowd.



"Isn't it obvious? When the ruffian who is committing these horrible crimes sees the residents panting and sweating from climbing the stairs, his conscience will get the better of him and he'll turn himself in, right?"

"Yes! That's brilliant. Gee, Mr. Hubbard, thanks for your advice." Resounding applause.

Unfortunately, hall councils aren't the only things that have

been confusing Your Hero. But that's not really a surprise, is it?

When Your Man was walking to the Union to get some food last weekend, he noticed the large, centrally located parking lot was nearly empty.

Your Eternally Young Hero concluded that the space had obviously been cleared of vehicles to make room for an Ice Capades show.

But after sitting on the curb for seven hours, eagerly anticipating the appearance of skating penguins and Sesame Street characters, Your Man gave up and walked home in disgust.

One bright point of the weekend was discovering that H.B.O. had been unscrambled on Your Man's television.

Being no fool, Your Man realized that some unsuspecting cable operator had made a mistake and given away a semester of free movies.

At first Your Hero thought about inviting some freinds over

to watch movies, in hopes of boosting his popularity.

But, on second thought, he decided that it would be a bad idea because someone might become jealous and inform the cable company of their oversight.

So Your Man sat in his room all weekend watching movies and comedy specials.

There were some pretty good jokes on one of these specials and Your Hero thought he would lay one of these gems on a certain female freshman of his liking.

After hearing the joke, she merely looked at him with disgust and said, "You didn't make that up, you geek, it was on H.B.O. this weekend."

Apparently the cable operator's oversight was a little more wide spread than Your Hero had originally assumed.

At any rate, the signal has once again been scrambled and unless Ed McMahon shows up, check in hand, at Your Man's door, it will probably stay that way.

Northwest Missourian

The *Northwest Missourian* is a weekly laboratory newspaper produced by students of the University's Department of Mass Communications. The *Missourian* covers Northwest Missouri State University and issues that affect the university. The *Missourian* editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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It is the policy of the *Northwest Missourian* to accept and publish letters to the editor and guest editorials. The editors of the *Missourian* do, however, hold the right to edit or refuse such articles.

Letters to the editor must be signed and include the author's phone number and local address. The address and phone number will not be published; they are used for verification purposes. There is a 250 word limit for all letters.

Guest editorials must have a by-line and must also be accompanied by the phone number and address for verification purposes.

Hobby also man's best friend

SUZAN MATHERNE
Staff Writer

What does history have to do with dogs?

Maybe not much. But history Instructor Tom Carneal has a lot to do with dogs. He is part of a fast growing sport and hobby known as show dogs.

Most of us know about showing dogs by what we see on "Wide World of Sports," but it is much more than a Sunday afternoon program. Being involved with show dogs takes years to develop and more commitment than many other hobbies, according to Carneal. With this "advocation" as he calls it, the rewards are great.

"Sometimes it takes a little more time than other hobbies but it's better to come home brush, pet and play with your dog that's happy to see you, than just watch television," Carneal said.

Carneal speaks from experience. He began his involvement with show dogs in 1970 with one dog. Carneal was hooked when his second dog began winning shows right away.

Twenty years later, the canine enthusiast is in the 8th generation of his breeding program of the standard poodle, his specialty, and boasts a long list of championships.

Carneal owns seven dogs in other cities such as Oklahoma City, Denver and New York City, all of which compete in shows.

"I have dogs in the other cities because, one, I wouldn't have the time or space to train them and work with them, but also because it gets the sport out in other areas, improves breeding and gets others started with their own program," Carneal explained.

The advocate of prize pups is well-known around the show dog arena. He is a member of the

American Kennel Club, an organization that registers 136 breeds of dogs and keeps breeding records on the males.

He is the president of "Heart of America Poodle Club" in Kansas City, which holds a show in March every year. He is the chairman of a dog show in St. Joseph, which occurs every February. In Maryville, he helps animals of all kinds by serving as a vice president for the Humane Society.

"Once I took 86 cats from one home," Carneal recalls. "That's all I could fit in my car."

It is with the poodles, however, that Carneal spends the bulk of his time and energy. A new litter is born about once a year and the puppies are handled immediately. This gets the dogs used to the human hand. According to Carneal studies reveal the dogs even remember being handled by that person and will associate their dependence to them.

As soon as possible, he gets the puppies to work with the bigger dogs, so they are not aggressive. In shows, the obedient and submissive dog performs best.

With hard work by dog and master, dogs such as Formal Attire earn championship status.

"Formal Attire has won so many championship titles, we have been invited to 'Tournament of the Champions', a very prestigious show over an elegant dinner where the participants and audience are in formal attire," Carneal said. "It's a great honor to be asked to show at that tournament, and the setting is appropriate."

Show poodles are above 15 inches from floor to shoulder and weigh 50-60 pounds. They should be obedient, groomed in the poodle fashion, and display a disposition fitting for a poodle. Carneal calls it 'spunky.'

"There is a great sense of accomplishment in breeding, training



Photo by JoAnn Bortner

Puppy Love—Northwest history instructor Tom Corneal spends time with his award-winning dogs. Corneal has been involved with show dogs for 20 years.

and winning with these dogs they are so responsive, it is like no other sport," Carneal said.

Carneal says his involvement with this hobby could also be called a passion. He loves it for many reasons, money not being one of them.

"There are professionals, people who make their living breeding and selling puppies and showing winning dogs. All of which I do, but I don't make any money at it," Carneal explains. "I'm happy if I break even, it is the thrill of winning, against the pros, with a dog whose bloodlines could trace back to my own breeding program and (I) trained and worked with."

At his own home, Carneal has five dogs ranging from an 18-year-old female to whom most

of his show dogs can be traced back, to the young pup who is just beginning his show career. Every dog at home achieved "championship standing" as they say in the "business", and every one is a loved pet.

Carneal leans back in his chair as he thinks about where this avocation will take him next. There are stacks of books covering the wall of his office and a stuffed animal(poodle) on his desk.

The next step would be applying to AKC for a judging license, which takes so much time and travel, I could only possibly go into it about the time I retire from teaching," Carneal said. "I would miss having the puppies around though, and I would miss the excitement of getting ready for a show."

Support group available for non-traditionals

JENNIFER DUNLOP
Staff Writer

For most students an academic career involves going to elementary, junior and high school, and then straight to college in pursuit of a four-year degree.

Some, however, find it necessary to break from the normal procedure and either wait before beginning college or, once there, drop out in hopes of returning later. Those who do return may need special support, according to Ann Miller, president of the newly formed Non-Traditional Student Association (NTSA).

Founded in 1989, the organization consists of students who "have had breaks between traditional education and enrollment at Northwest," according to Miller.

The NTSA was formed in an effort to, "help improve the over-all quality of life of the non-traditional student by providing organized social and academic support activities and networking," as stated in the group's constitution.

Some people tend to view NTSA as a somewhat radical organization, Miller said, but what the group really wants is simply better communication and support.

She said NTSA's goals are "to improve the lives of present and future non-traditional students at Northwest. More specifically, we want to open new lines of communication between our association and the administration of Northwest (and) also within the students themselves, especially those just coming onto campus."

"They (new students on campus) need to be aware of the things the administration and staff are doing to help us, such as the computer classes, the 12-month dorm, and the support system here at Northwest," Miller said.

Although the meetings lately have consisted of about eight people, according to Miller, a study performed last year by the Student Support Services revealed that the actual number of non-traditional students attending Northwest exceeds 150. The ages of the students range

from an average of around 20 to 60 or 65.

Miller, a non-traditional student herself encourages students to stay in school.

"Dropping out is a serious decision," said Miller. "Education is of great importance in the competitive business and social world. Northwest has an excellent support system. I would strongly advise students to talk to their advisers or the counselors before leaving school."

Connie Tate, secretary of the organization, is another non-traditional student.

Tate began school full-time 10 years ago but then accepted a job with the Air National Guard and took only night classes. Soon Tate discovered this was not what she wanted to do with her life and resumed a full-time status, majoring in something she really enjoys, horticulture.

Tate, like many non-traditional students, encountered certain problems when beginning school at Northwest.

"The main problem I had was adjusting, making new friends, coming to a new location and finding people my age that I could relate with."

"The main thing (the NTSA) has helped me with is having other people to relate and share with. That's the biggest part of it, support and making friends in the group. Also, information-wise, it's a real nice place for us to get together and share the information we've learned on campus, information that we tend to have a problem finding out from other people," Tate said.

To be eligible for membership in the NTSA, one must be a non-traditional student or someone interested in participating and helping with the students, according to the organization's constitution. The group generally meets every other Thursday, with the next meeting being held tonight at 5 p.m. in the Stockman's Room on the third floor of the Student Union. Members will be electing officers and discussing meeting times for the new semester. Anyone interested in becoming a voting member needs to bring \$1 for dues.

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Student disc jockey enjoys profession

J. BRIAN APPLEBY
Staff Writer

When monitoring the airwaves of KDLX, the on-campus radio station here at Northwest, one might hear the voice of disc jockey Michael Patrick.

Patrick is actually the "on air" name of 21 year-old Mike Madrigal. He is in the second semester of his position as a DJ and enjoys his job immensely.

When asked about what sparked his interest in radio, Madrigal attributes it to his ability to communicate.

Madrigal also never finds his job boring, and feels that it allows him to express a good deal of his personality.

"You have to try to stand out and be unique," Madrigal said.

He said his favorite part of his radio duties is production, which is the process of putting commercials and promotions together to air on KDLX. He enjoys this even as much as his "on air" time, and has developed a rather impressive skill.

The usual times Madrigal can be heard over the airwaves are

Wednesday mornings and Friday afternoons. His "Mood Swing Morning" show, which airs from 7:00-9:00 a.m., is run with his partner "Fast Eddie," whose actual name is John Myers.

Madrigal enjoys the show with its less stressful atmosphere. His Friday afternoon show, which contains a Top 5 countdown, can often prove to be a little hectic.

"It gets a little busy sometimes, but you have to learn not to be nervous and stay in control," Madrigal said.

Most of all the music that KDLX plays comes from rotation sheets of Top 40 hits and listener requests. Madrigal said that he also sometimes gets the chance to play music of his own choice, as long as it fits the station's format.

Madrigal is from Olathe, Kansas and grew up listening to many Kansas City radio stations and their various disc jockeys. Some of his favorite DJs include Randy Miller and Chuck Nasty. He also has great respect for Skid Roadie, who works for KY102 in Kansas City.

Madrigal hopes to work an internship at the station in the near future.

Although Madrigal has had a few embarrassing moments throughout his broadcast experience, he praises Northwest's facilities.

"If you get started early, you can get four years of hands-on experience," Madrigal said. "At larger schools, you may have to wait until you're a Junior to get under way."

Madrigal came to Northwest on a wrestling scholarship, but staying here is heavily attributed to the broadcast opportunities offered.

"I meet so many people in this field, I am always influenced by many different points of view," Madrigal said.

Madrigal hopes that his eagerness and satisfaction here will continue throughout his career.

"It's exciting and spontaneous, but it has some downfalls," Madrigal said. "The trick is how you bring yourself across and to stay on top of things."



Photo by JoAnn Bortner

Over The Air—Northwest student Michael Madrigal conducts a recent radio show for KDLX. He said his favorite part of his

radio duties is working on production of promotions and commercials. He came to Northwest on a wrestling scholarship.

Mother Goose & Grimm

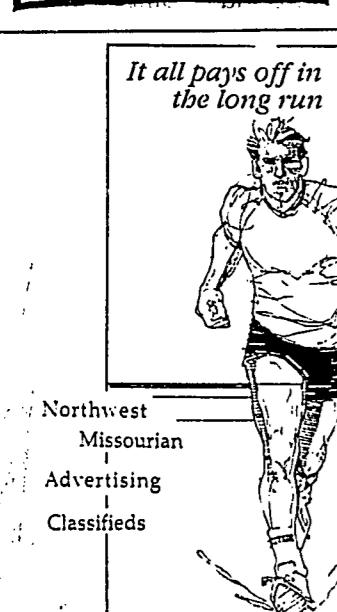


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Faculty Forum

A weekly look at Northwest faculty and administrators



Name: Lt. Col. Jerry Bortner, Professor of Military Science

Education: "I received a bachelor of science in education from West Virginia and a masters of science systems management from the University of Southern California."

Hobbies: "I think of myself as a jack of all trades and a master of none. I enjoy the outdoors, hunting, and running. I love woodworking and refinishing furniture. I also like to play racquetball."

Advice to students: "I believe that in my career as a military officer for 23 years, I've been required to reach beyond what I thought I could achieve. I would advise students to challenge yourselves and never accept anything less than excellence."

What he likes most about his job: "I enjoy the students. I have never worked any longer hours than I have at this job, but they've been the most enjoyable. I enjoy the young people and the challenges they face. I also enjoy my association with the faculty."

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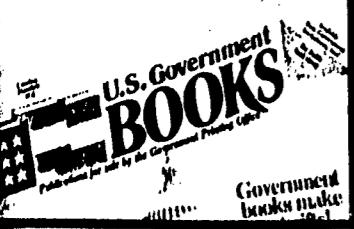
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Three-pointer sinks 'Cats, conference record falls

GENE MORRIS
Sports Editor

Southwest Baptist sank a three-point shot with three seconds remaining to hand the Bearcats a 66-65 loss Saturday.

The loss dropped the 'Cats conference record to 2-2 while their overall mark sank to 11-4.

Northwest guard Kurtis Downing sank a three-pointer with 1:52 to tie the score at 63 and made a baseline jumper with 26 seconds left to put the 'Cats on top 65-63.

Southwest Baptist responded in the final seconds of the game with a three-pointer by Melvin England for the 66-65 victory. The win moved Southwest Baptist's conference record to 3-1 while moving their overall record

to 14-1.

The 'Cats committed six turnovers while forcing Southwest Baptist to give the ball up 12 times. Southwest Baptist made up for the turnovers on the boards outrebounding the 'Cats 38-16.

"Rebounding was our greatest weakness," said 'Cats coach Steve Tappmeyer. "We hurt them in turnovers, but they got us in rebounds. It was pretty much of a trade-off."

"To improve our rebounding we have to work on the basic fundamentals," he said. "A lot of it is just hard work and going out there and doing the job."

The key for the 'Cats is to put the game behind them, Tappmeyer said.

"It was a pretty tough loss," Tappmeyer said. "We felt like we played well enough to win."

"It is awfully hard for them not to carry the loss with them," he said. "We are emphasizing not to let it effect them, but it will take a lot of character on our team to put the loss behind them."

Benji Burke and Downing led the Northwest offense with 35 points including six baskets from the three point range. Burke had 20 points in the game including four shots from the three point range.

Downing had 15 points including two three-pointers. Downing also had four rebounds and three assists in the game.

Southwest Baptist was led by Glenn Stanley and Ernest Hall

who combined for 37 points and 17 rebounds in the contest.

The 'Cats play Central Missouri State Saturday night in Warrensburg.

Probable starters for Central Missouri State are Chad Rushing, Doug Flowers, Armando Becker, Sonny Randle and Jose Hernandez.

Becker, from Venezuela, is the team's big scorer averaging 18.5 points per game.

Probable starters for the 'Cats are Bo Fitts, Leonard Wilson, Burke, Downing and Chris Johnson. The 'Cats offense is spread out with four starters averaging over 12 points per game.

Probable starters for the 'Cats are Bo Fitts, Leonard Wilson,

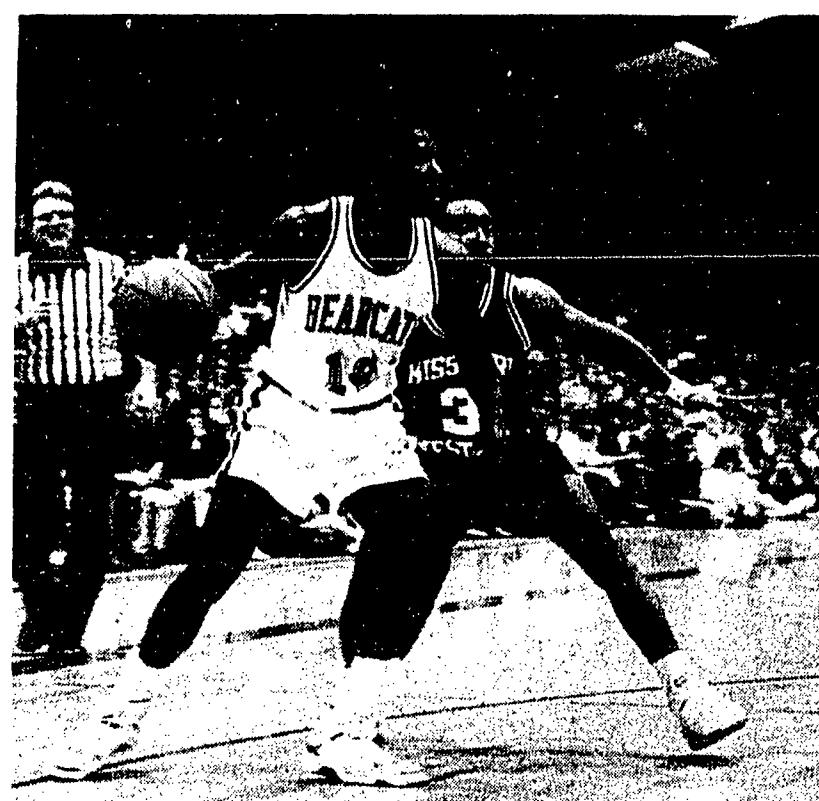


Photo by Don Carrick
Make Your Move—Bearcat guard Kurtis Downing runs the 'Cats offense during Wednesday night's game against Missouri Western. The 'Cats lost 74-66.

Northwest athletes face pressure to succeed

JENNI WESTCOTT
Staff Writer

College may be a stressful time, but for college athletes, the pressure to succeed is even greater.

Whether it be on the court or off, athletes feel that more pressure is placed on them to perform well, yet most players feel that they are the ones that place that stress there.

Colleen Yost, Bearkitten forward, feels that she puts the pressure on herself.

"I know my potential and I know my frame of mind (during a game). I usually put the pressure on myself," she said.

Yost went on to say that she became more upset after the game if she realized that she had made a mistake, no matter what the coach had said.

The amount of stress in a game, and when it is noticed,

differs not only between each person but also by what position they play, said Dr. Gus Rischer, chairman of the department of Psychology, Sociology and Counseling.

"We'll assume that there are 12 members on a basketball team, five of those are going to be designated as starters. That group of five has a unique set of pressures that none of the others will feel," he added.

While some of those players will be chosen for defensive moves and others because of their ability to score points well during a game, each position on the team comes with its own types of stress, said Rischer.

Rischer added that even the timing of a free-throw shot can cause a different type of pressure.

"Pressure will very depending on whether you're playing at

home and the audience behind you, is relatively quiet when you're shooting, as opposed to a visiting gymnasium where (fans) sit behind the backboard waving all kinds of bright, shiny things to distract you," he said.

A free throw toward the beginning of the game will not cause as much stress as one that is shot in the last minute of the game, Rischer said.

Chris Swanson, Bearkitten forward, feels the most game-related pressure when there is just a few more minutes left on the clock and the score is tied, but says that she feels more pressure from academics.

"Some teachers don't like the players, and if you miss class for a game, they don't understand," she added.

Bearcat forward, Dan Owens, feels that more pressure is placed on him through athletics.

"(I think that it is) just because it is more noticeable, and you have to concentrate on the game," he added.

Rischer feels that there must be a balance of athletics and academics in a players schedule.

"Recognize that there are a lot of things in life besides your sport, dedicate an appropriate amount of time each day to that, which you are expected to do. Putting things in a schedule, trying to keep that and not let that one thing override your daily lives disproportionately. That's hard to do," Rischer said.

He added that the coach needs to know the players well enough to be able to help a student that begins to feel too much stress in either athletics or academics.

Neal Peterson, a forward for the 'Cats, says that he can tell if it is going to be a good night in the first few minutes that he is

playing.

"(I feel the pressure) right when I first get in, before I'm warmed up. If things go well, it will be a good night. But I put a lot of pressure on myself to preform," he added.

Some players feel that the coaches and the fans do not add extra pressure on them at all.

Owens added that it was not the coaches or the players, just the desire to win, that added to his pressures.

"That is my job. The object is to win, and there is pressure to succeed," he said.

Rischer feels that a lot of stress can be avoided during the game by having the players practice the stressful situations.

He suggested that a coach

should try to simulate situations where a team is two points ahead or behind, with a screaming crowd so that when the players reach those situations, they will be prepared to handle it.

Rischer added that any players that do feel stressed should visit the counseling staff at Northwest.

"If an athlete really feels a lot of pressure and doesn't feel comfortable talking to the coaching staff, than I recommend that he make an appointment with Dr. George Lawrence, director of the counseling center.

"I think that he can provide that athlete with things that they can do to personally reduce stress," he said.

Any player that would like counseling can get in contact with Lawrence at extention 1220. The session is confidential.

MIAA College Basketball

Men

Central Missouri State.....4-0
Southwest Baptist.....3-1
Missouri Western.....3-1
Missouri Southern.....3-1
Southeast Missouri State.....3-1
Northwest Missouri State.....2-2
Washburn University.....2-2
Pittsburg State.....2-2
Missouri-St. Louis2-2
Northeast Missouri State.....1-3
Missouri-Rolla0-4
Lincoln University.....0-5
Conference games only

Women

Missouri Western.....5-1
Central Missouri State.....4-1
Northwest Missouri State..4-1
Washburn University.....4-1
Missouri-Rolla.....4-2
Southeast Missouri.....4-2
Pittsburg State.....3-2
Northeast Missouri2-4
Missouri Southern.....1-3
Missouri-St. Louis1-4
Lincoln University.....0-5
Southwest Baptist.....0-6
Conference games only

'Kittens improve record to 13-4

SUSAN CAMPBELL

Staff Writer

The Bearkittens improved their record to 13-4 overall and 5-1 in conference play with an 80-51 victory over Missouri Western in Lamkin Gym last night.

The 'Kittens were led by Lisa Kenkel, Sandy Nelson, Danae Wagner and Colleen Yost as they combined for 64 of the team's 80 points on the night.

The Northwest Bearkittens clawed their way out of Davison Fieldhouse with a 52-49 victory over Southwest Baptist University Saturday night.

The Bearkittens slipped by struggling Southwest on freshman Stacy Rockhold's three free throws in the final minute

and one-half of the game.

The win improved the Bearkittens' record to 12-4 overall and 4-1 in the MIAA, while Southwest's record slipped to 5-12 and 0-6.

Southwest jumped out to take an early 9-0 lead with the Bearkittens not hitting their first bucket until 15:45 left in the first half. Northwest steadily came back to take its first lead of the game with 7:21 left in the half on a free throw from Sandy Nelson.

By the halftime buzzer, Southwest had recaptured their lead. The score stood at 27-26 after Southwest connected a short jump shot with 13 seconds remaining.

The past seemed to be repeating itself when, once again, Southwest made a quick 11-4 run, outscoring the Bearkittens in the first seven minutes of the half. They stuck the 'Kittens with an eight-point deficit, 38-30.

After regaining the lead from Southwest with a free throw by Chris Swanson with 4:53 on the clock, Northwest and Southwest seesawed back and forth until Rockhold broke the deadlock with her free throws, giving the Bearkittens a victory.

The Bearkitten's Nelson had five steals and Jamie Lindsay had three while Southwest was forced into a total of 14 turnovers.

"We played really tough defense," Northwest coach Wayne Winstead said after the game. "We weren't shooting well and they outrebounded us, but we only had four turnovers. Control of the ball and defense were the keys in the game."

Northwest's Nelson (16 points) and Swanson (13 points) both scored well despite poor shooting percentages by the team. Colleen Yost proved she was the most aggressive Bearkitten under the basket by pulling

down six rebounds.

Winstead said he was satisfied with his team's improvement throughout the year.

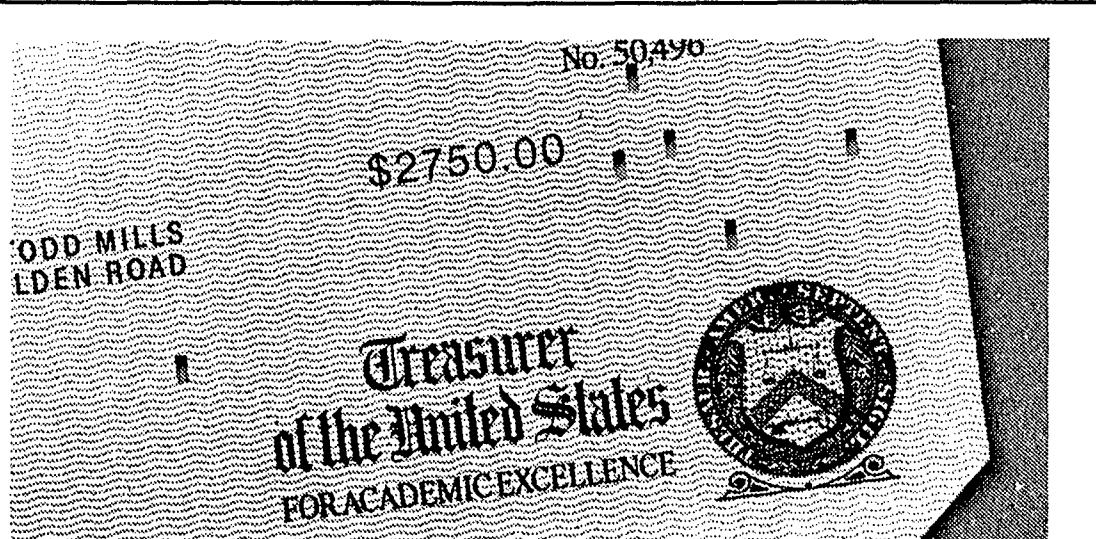
"We're a young ball club and we've improved with each game," he said. "Each game we've played together better and with more intensity. I'm happy with how we've progressed. We're playing better now than a lot of people thought we would."

Southwest's Karrie Penner led her team with 18 points and 10 rebounds.

Other Bearkitten scorers besides Swanson and Nelson were Danae Wagner, four points; Yost, four points; Lisa Kenkel, five points; Rockhold, five points; and Lindsay, five points.

The Bearkittens next game is against the Central Missouri State University Jennies, second-ranked in NCAA Division II, in Warrensburg Saturday.

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Lemieux shines over stars

Gene Morris
SPORTS EDITOR

The National Hockey League and Mario Lemieux made the most of the nationally televised meeting of the best of the best in the 41st All Star game Sunday.

Saying that Lemieux lived up to expectations would be an understatement. "Super Mario" scored four times including three goals in the first period alone to tie Wayne Gretzky's record of goals during an NHL All Star game. He also became the first player to have two All Star hat tricks.

To nobody's surprise, Lemieux was named the Most Valuable Player of the All Star game for the third time in his career. He is living proof that Gretzky's untouchable record of 1,935 points and counting may not be out of reach for long.

The NHL has been struggling in recent years to gain recognition as a major sport in the United States. They did everything they could to make the weekend of the contest live up to expectations.

The weekend consisted of an old timers All Star game and a NHL skills competition between the Campbell and Wale conference before the 41st All Star game Sunday.

Most unusual of all, though, the players were able to play hockey without fighting during the game.

Fighting has been one of the biggest problems for the NHL to deal with. The old NHL joke, "I was at the fights last night and a hockey game broke out," is no longer seen as a joke.

The fight the Chicago Blackhawks got into during December saw to that. Fines in excess \$26,000 were handed out for the players involved in that game.

Hockey is physical enough without the fights anyway. Some people go to the hockey games for the fights, but by and large most fans would just like to see the men play hockey and score goals.

The guys did just that Sunday as the All Star game saw several scoring records tied or broken.

Lemieux tied the record for goals during the game with four and the teams combined to break two other records. They scored a total of nine goals during the first period to set the record. Ten more goals added in the game for a record high score of 12-7 with the Wales Conference dominating the action.

Hockey could rival the national pastime, if every hockey game was played in the manner with which this game was played. Save the fights for the ring and play hockey on the ice.

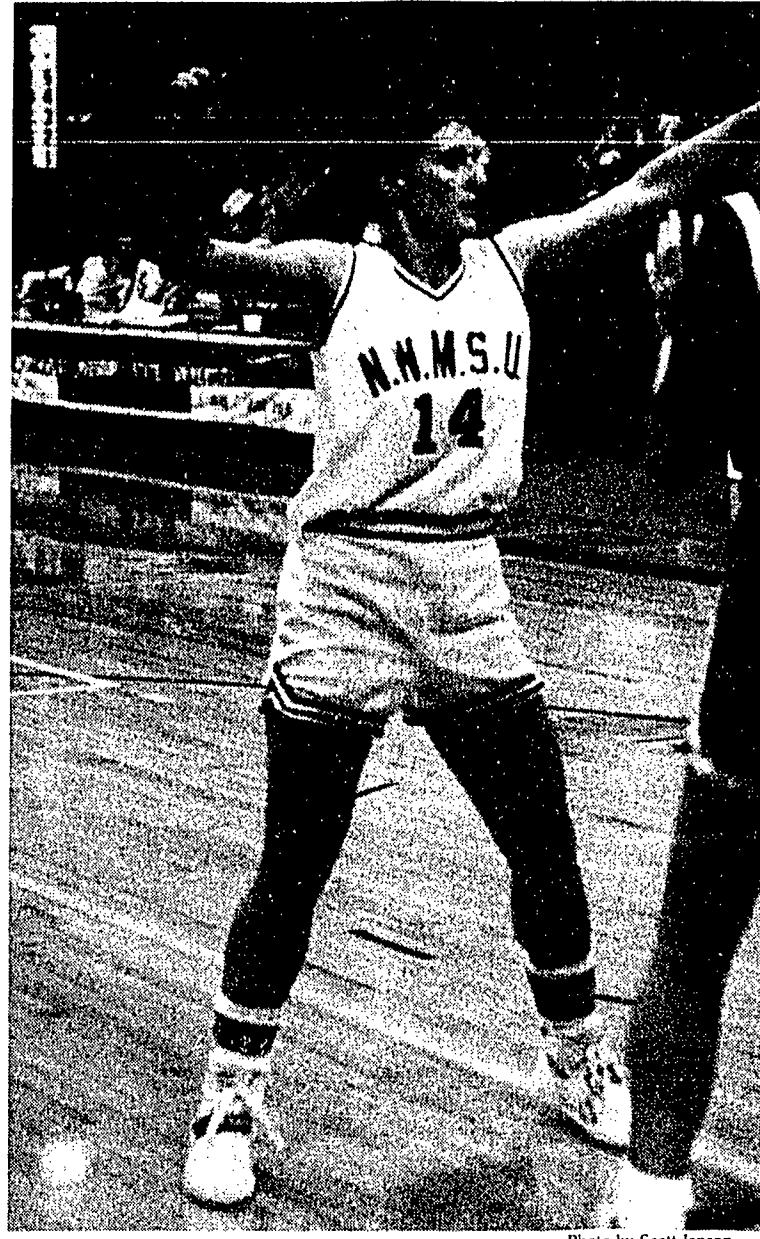
Point gaurd makes her mark

Photo by Scott Jenson

Under Pressure—Bearkitten guard Sandy Nelson covers an in bounds play during a game earlier this season. Nelson was named the MIAA Defensive Player of the Week with eight blocked shots and eight rebounds.

GENE MORRIS
Sports Editor

Last year she became the first woman's player in the MIAA to hit triple figures in points (353), rebounds (124), assists (113) and steals (120).

She also made her mark by earning second team all-MIAA honors last season while becoming Northwest's career steals leader with 287.

She will be starting her 102 straight game as point gaurd for the Bearkittens Saturday night against Central Missouri State in Warrensburg.

She is the Bearkittens senior guard Sandy Nelson.

Nelson was named the MIAA defensive player of the week. She had eight steals and eight defensive rebounds in the Bearkittens two victories.

Nelson likes the team aspect basketball offers.

"I like the fact that you can have a bad game and your team can still win," she said. "The success of the team doesn't just depend upon you. If you have a bad game there is always someone else there to pick you up."

Nelson said she draws a lot of encouragement from her husband, Bud.

"He is everything you could look for in a husband," she said. "He is always there for me and is very supportive of what I do."

Bearkittens coach Wayne Winstead said Nelson's strongest attribute is her attitude towards the game.

"Her attitude is one of hard work and never giving up," he said. "She is always very helpful to the team. She tends to lead the

team by her example.

"She is the spark plug of the team. In essence she is the quarterback of the team. She hustles as much as anyone I have ever had play for me."

"She leads the team in assists and steals, is a capable rebounder and is a pretty good shooter," he said.

Nelson said she is extremely pleased with coach Winstead.

"I love coach," she said. "You couldn't ask for anyone that cares more for his players. He has a genuine concern for players on his team."

"He is seen as the father figure of the team. Anyone on the team can go to him with their problems even if they are not basketball related," she said.

Nelson leads MIAA's North Division in assists with 111 for an average of almost seven per game. She also leads the division in steals with 64 for an average of four per game.

Her free throw percentage is eighth in the division at over 73 percent. She is among the leaders in blocked shots with eight and scoring with averaging 12 points per game.

She describes herself as someone who is easy to talk to.

"I am an honest person and somewhat opinionated," she said. "I have a strong belief in my family and the family institution. I also have a strong moral background and would say I am a pleasant person."

Nelson is majoring in vocational home economics and wants to teach while working on her master's degree in counseling.

Track teams place high in meet

JEFF HEEREN
Contributing Writer

The Northwest Missouri State Bearcat and Bearkitten indoor track and field teams invaded Warrensburg, Mo., finishing second and third respectively at the Central Missouri State Invitational.

The Bearcats, with .119 total team points, finished a close second behind champion Central Missouri with 129 points in the six-team men's competition.

The Bearkittens, third with 24 points, finished behind champion Northeast Missouri (98) and Central Missouri (85) in the six-team collegiate event.

Leading the 'Cats with first place finishes were Jason Agee in

the 300-yard dash (32.79); Jason White in 5,000 meters (15:15.8). The Northwest mile relay team, consisting of Agee, Stephen Moore, Renwick Bovell and Devon Nash (3:26.8).

Agee, Bovell and Eric Green performed very well for us," coach Richard Alsup said. "For this early in the season, we seem to be improving greatly and look for very promising things the rest of the indoor season."

Also performing well for the Bearcats with second place finishes were: Scott Mortenson, 35-pound weight throw (35-8); Jeff Johnson, high jump (6-4 3/4); Bovell, 60-yard hurdles (7.72) and 440-yard dash (51.7); Nash, 600-yard run (1:14.26) and Steve

Anderson, shotput (51-1 3/4).

"As a group, we are developing into a very highly respected team," co-captain Moore said. "I believe that we will be very competitive to win the indoor MIAA title."

The Bearkittens were paced by Sherry Messner with third and fourth place finishes in the 1,000-yard (2:55.4) and mile runs (5:36.3), respectively.

Also for the Bearkittens, Paula Rector finished second in the 60-yard dash (7.70) and Jennifer Holdman finished second in the shotput (40-4 3/4), for the highest Bearkitten finishes.

Another strong performance was turned in by Kim O'Riley, running fifth in the 3,000 meter

(11:13.6) and fifth in the mile run (5:38.0). Messner and O'Riley were the only two Bearkittens to place in two events.

Other Bearkitten finishers: shot put, Shauntae Laird (34-5 3/4), fourth; 440-yard dash, Geri McFarland (1:09.2), fourth, and Angela Zaner (1:10.32), fifth; 600-yard run, Diane Jensen (1:35.75), fifth; 880-yard run, Lisa McDermott (2:33.6), fifth; and mile relay, Northwest (4:31.6), third.

The Bearcats and Bearkittens travel to Vermillion, South Dakota, to compete in the University of South Dakota Invitational on next Saturday, Jan. 27.

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PERSONALS

Congratulations to the Sigma Sigma Sigma initiates!

MICHELLE CAMPBELL, Where are you? Call me at the newspaper office after 12p.m. -Laura

CHUCK, Came to see you this week. Aren't you ever at home or do we have someone new in our life.

-B.S.

MOLLY, Hope you are enjoying your new job in Fort Dodge. With you and Connie working in the same place together it's got to be fun.

-B.S.

DARRELL, Keep Sarah Man healthy, wealthy, and wise!

-404ers

JANET SQUARED, Ma-Mood squared will never know.

ROLLAND, That lace outfit is just TOO much!

-Leigh

NORMAN, Come on another photo shoot - you can lay on the sidewalk this time!

-Cindie

BRENDA, Hope your feeling better and not spending a lot of time in the bathroom.

-B.S.

JOEL, Hope your DJ job goes well tomorrow night! I'll tell everyone I know to listen to the best progressive-rock shift on KDLX. Please play the Cure for me and I hope that no one will "Hang the DJ, hang the DJ!"

-Love News Brat

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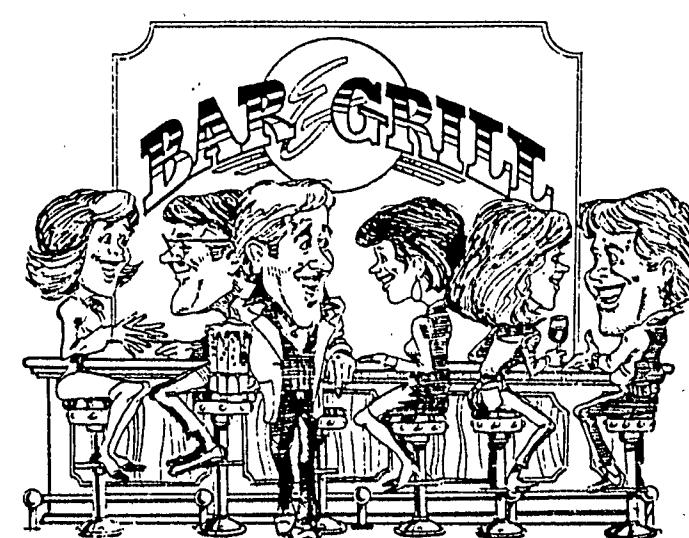
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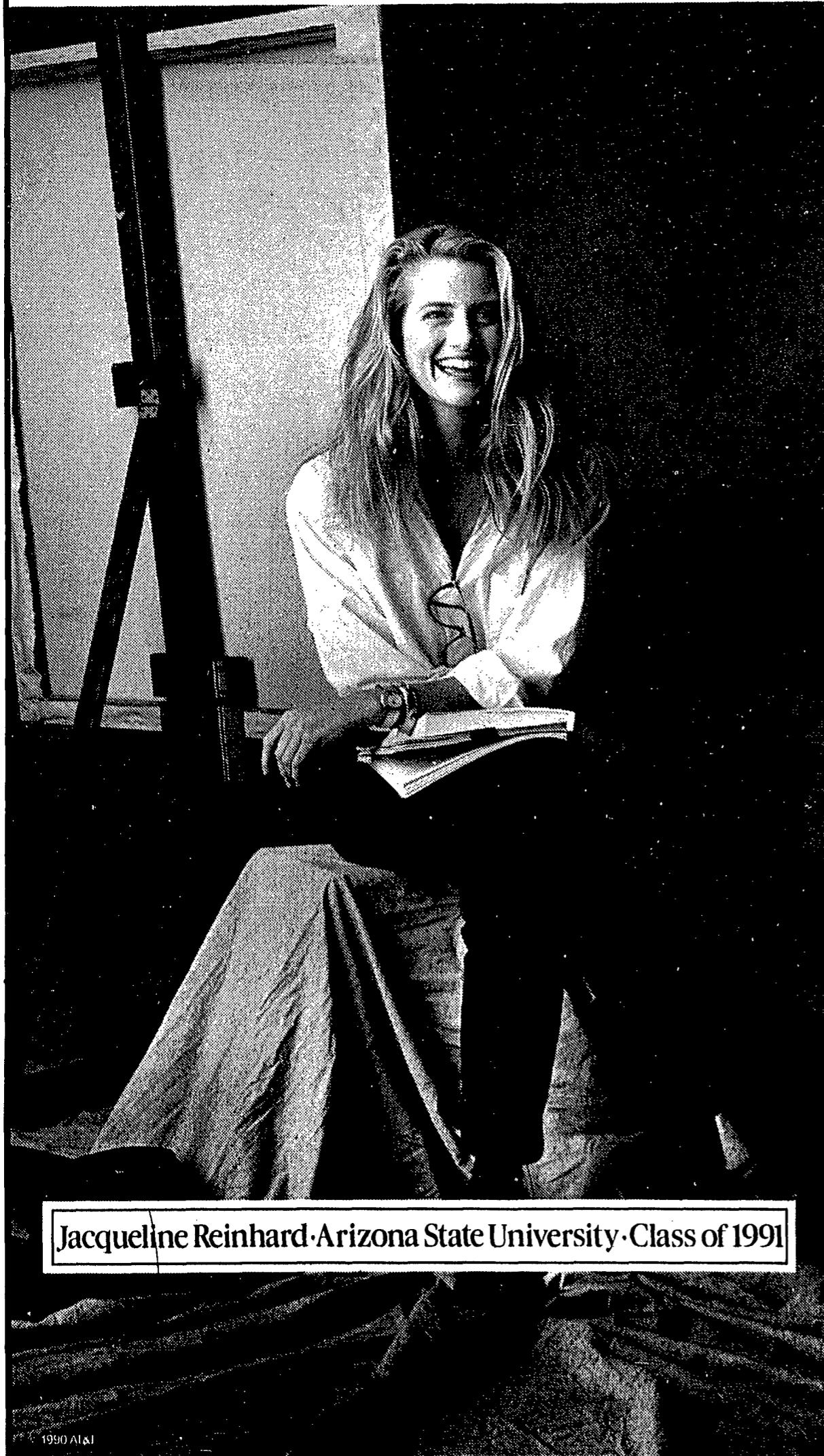
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